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Sick day bill is OK'd

Historic implications. The city council passes a bill that requires companies with 20 or more employees to offer five paid sick days.
Big impact. The legislation could end up affecting up to 1 million uninsured, low-wage employees working in the five boroughs.
A healthier outlook. Once in effect, the law will forbid companies from firing workers for taking sick time off, paid or unpaid. PAGE 02

MOVING FORWARD

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Captain James Van Thach was injured twice in Iraq. He and his service dog Liz will be honored tonight for their work with injured vets at the Hearts and Heroes Gala in Manhattan. / PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAMES VAN THACH

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In the news

MLB All-Star Sandy fun run

This year's Major League Baseball All-Star game will take place in New York City, but the focus won't be entirely on the field. MLB will hold a fundraiser and 5K All-Star Fun Run on July 13, and all net profits will go to benefit Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. Fans can register to be a part of the team with four-time All-Star and New York native John Franco, who is now in the New York Mets Hall of Fame.

Quoted

"Seek help and move forward in your life."

JAMES VAN THACH

Paid sick leave bill passes city council

Healthy debate. The bill would start off covering companies with more than 20 employees.

Some people came out to show their thanks after the city council voted. / WILLIAM ALATRISTE

The New York City Council passed legislation Wednesday that will require thousands of businesses to provide paid sick days to workers in the city.

Companies with 20 or more employees will be required to offer five paid sick days beginning on April 1, 2014. On Oct. 1, 2015, the coverage will expand to include companies that have 15 or more workers. The next year start date gives businesses extra time to recover before absorbing the extra costs.

An estimated one million workers in New York City will benefit from the legislation. Another 300,000 workers will receive unpaid sick leave under the new legislation.

Enforcement will be complaint driven, according to the speaker's office, and handled by the Department of Consumer Affairs. The maximum fine will be $2,500.

Under the bill, companies that have fewer than 15 employees will be forced to offer unpaid days off to sick workers. Companies will be legally forbidden from firing employees for taking sick time off, paid or unpaid.

"This vote marks a big step in the right direction toward providing paid sick time to workers in our city," said Vincent Alvarez, president of the city AFL-CIO.

Stuart Appelbaum, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, said the vote means "working families do not have to choose between their jobs or their health."

He added, "More than 1 million workers will no longer be afraid of being fired for taking a sick day."

Supporters say the bill will allow workers to take time off when they are sick without fear of losing pay or their job. Critics of the measure say that many business owners cannot afford to offer paid sick days, and that businesses and employees should be left to work out sick-leave arrangements on their own.

"We have a good, strong and sensible piece of legislation that recognizes the needs of everyday New Yorkers and the realities that our struggling small businesses face," City Council Speaker Christine Quinn said when she first outlined the bill on March 29.

Quinn had originally blocked a vote on the paid sick leave bill for three years, arguing that it would hurt the city's economy. She drew criticism from her fellow mayoral contenders, her colleagues in the City Council and activists, including feminist Gloria Steinem.

Advocates have been pushing for a bill that would apply to businesses with five or more employees. Despite some of the limits of the bill, the legislation is viewed as a pivotal step in a national push for paid sick days.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who said earlier this year that the bill would "stifle job creation," is expected to veto the measure, but the Council, which passed it 45-3, will likely have enough votes to override the veto.

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Facts of the bill

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Back from duty. Injured Queens vet gets 'Heroes' award

When Captain James Van Thach was in his 30s, he was getting ready for two years as a soldier in Iraq.

When he came home, he was a disabled veteran.

"I felt like a shell of myself," Van Thach told Metro of his return after being injured two times in Iraq.

The Queens native is working toward recovery with Liz, a mixed service dog, and helping others do the same.

Both will be honored Thursday night at the Hearts and Heroes Gala in Manhattan. He will be honored for his work with service dogs and injured vets. ALISON BOWEN

James Van Thach, who was injured twice in Iraq, stands with Liz, his service dog. / JAMES VAN THACH

Report. Transgender discrimination costs New York millions

Discrimination against transgender people is costing New York millions, according to a new report.

The study, by the UCLA's Williams Institute, says housing and employment discrimination cost millions of dollars as people lean on public assistance instead.

According to the study, workplace discrimination could cost the state $7 million each year.

"It shocks the conscience that nearly 24,000 New Yorkers can be fired from their jobs or be evicted from their homes merely because of their gender identity or expression," state Sen. Brad Hoylman said.

The group said that people report losing their jobs because of bias, which means lost wages, lost health insurance and housing instability.

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Hoylman / OFFICE OF THE SENATOR

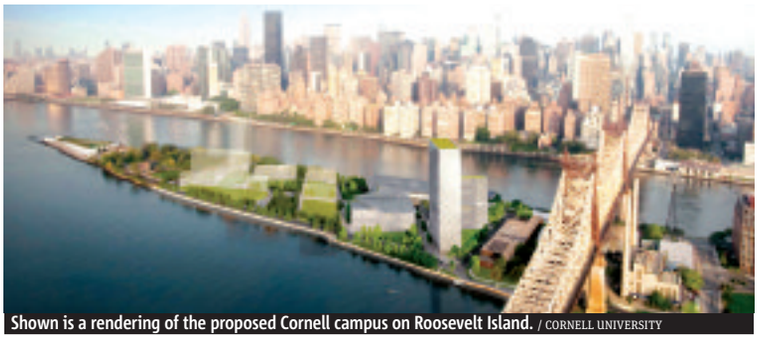
Hidden cost

Unprotected in the city

The report estimates about 58,000 New Yorkers are transgender and said 59 percent are covered under local anti-discrimination statutes.

But that leaves about 23,800 people unprotected, according to the study.

City approves Roosevelt Island Cornell campus



Shown is a rendering of the proposed Cornell campus on Roosevelt Island. / CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Tech capital. The new campus will be the largest tech school in NYC.

The City Council approved the Cornell NYC Tech campus on Roosevelt Island with a vote yesterday.

In support of the two-million square foot campus, the city will sponsor a one-year summer ferry service pilot program and designate an NYPD force to ensure the safety of the students, said Councilwoman Jessica Lappin, whose district includes Roosevelt Island.

The campus is a joint collaboration between Cornell University and Technion Institute of Technology in Israel.

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Trickle-down benefits

New tech school in New York City

In addition, to bringing a much needed tech campus to the city, the new Cornell school will also bring valuable resources to local high school students and seniors.

The Cornell NYC Tech college will provide science education resources for the local public schools in the city, including a special science program geared toward girls.

The university also pledged to give computers and technological training to seniors and the disabled who live on Roosevelt Island.

"Cornell NYC Tech is about the future of New York — it will drive innovation and economic growth for generations to come," Councilwoman Jessica Lappin said.

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Ben Folds Five is one of the performers that will take part in Celebrate Brooklyn! / GETTY IMAGES

Prospect Park festival lineup heavy on '90s

Flashback. The concert series will feature the likes of Beck and They Might Be Giants.

Every summer a horde of music loving New Yorkers look forward to the mostly free Celebrate Brooklyn! Festival.

The concert series held annually in Prospect Park's bandshell highlights a variety of artists to please the taste of all music lovers.

This year, Celebrate Brooklyn! is showcase a series of acts that might have people remembering their high school years including the Barenaked Ladies, Ben Folds Five and Guster on July 30. This is one of the shows that will require a ticket.

For those nostalgic of the early 2000s, Shaggy, of "It Wasn't Me" fame, will perform on Aug. 9.

Other performances to look forward to include Belle and Sebastian on July 11, Beck on Aug. 4 and the live score of to Oscar-nominated "Beasts of the Southern Wild" by Dan Romer, Benh Zeitlin and The Wordless Music Orchestra on Aug. 8.

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Outdoor fest

Celebrate Brooklyn! takes place at the bandshell in Prospect Park and Brooklyn Bridge Park.

- It is the 35 season of the festival.
- Most of the shows this season are free.
- The music crosses all different genres and musical tastes.
- Some of the performers this year will be Jim James, The Roots and Beck, plus Belle and Sebastian.

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Underground. Lots of skin in the air on NYC subway system: Study

The New York subway system is dirty — with human skin.

From 2007 to 2008, biologists from the University of Colorado analyzed air samples that were taken from several New York City subway platforms and found that about 15 percent of the matter that they analyzed consisted of skin. Most of the skin came from heels and heads of riders, but 12 percent of the skin came from other areas such as belly buttons, ear canals, armpits and rear ends.

The study found that there was little difference between the air from stations such as Grand Central and City Hall to the air that was breathed outside in Union Square Park.

The only exception was the increased fungi in the stations, which the study attributed to wood rot fungi on the wooden subway tracks.

What you breathe

12 percent of the skin came from areas on the body such as belly buttons, ear canals, armpits and rear ends.

"We encountered no organisms of public health concern," the study stated. "The general uniformity of microbial assemblages throughout the system indicates good air mixing, a testimony to the efficiency of the train-pumping process."

The study's publisher, the American Microbiological Association, wants to use the data that they've gathered to analyze the effects of subway flooding and the use of biological warfare.

EVELYN CHENG

King Carl drops in for visit to Castle Clinton

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden stopped in for a visit to Castle Clinton in Battery Park on May 8. The King is also visiting Philadelphia during his visit to the U.S. / GETTY IMAGES

College. Columbia U footballer charged with hate crime

A Columbia University football player has been charged with aggravated harassment as a hate crime after he allegedly threatened another student with racial slurs, NBC News reports.

Chad Washington, 19, allegedly followed a 19-year-old Asian student early Sunday, called him ethnic slurs and pushed him against a wall.

The victim told police that he was walking with two female friends when Washington and his friends began heckling the women, according to NBC News. When the victim tried to defend his friends, Washington started calling him slurs and following him.

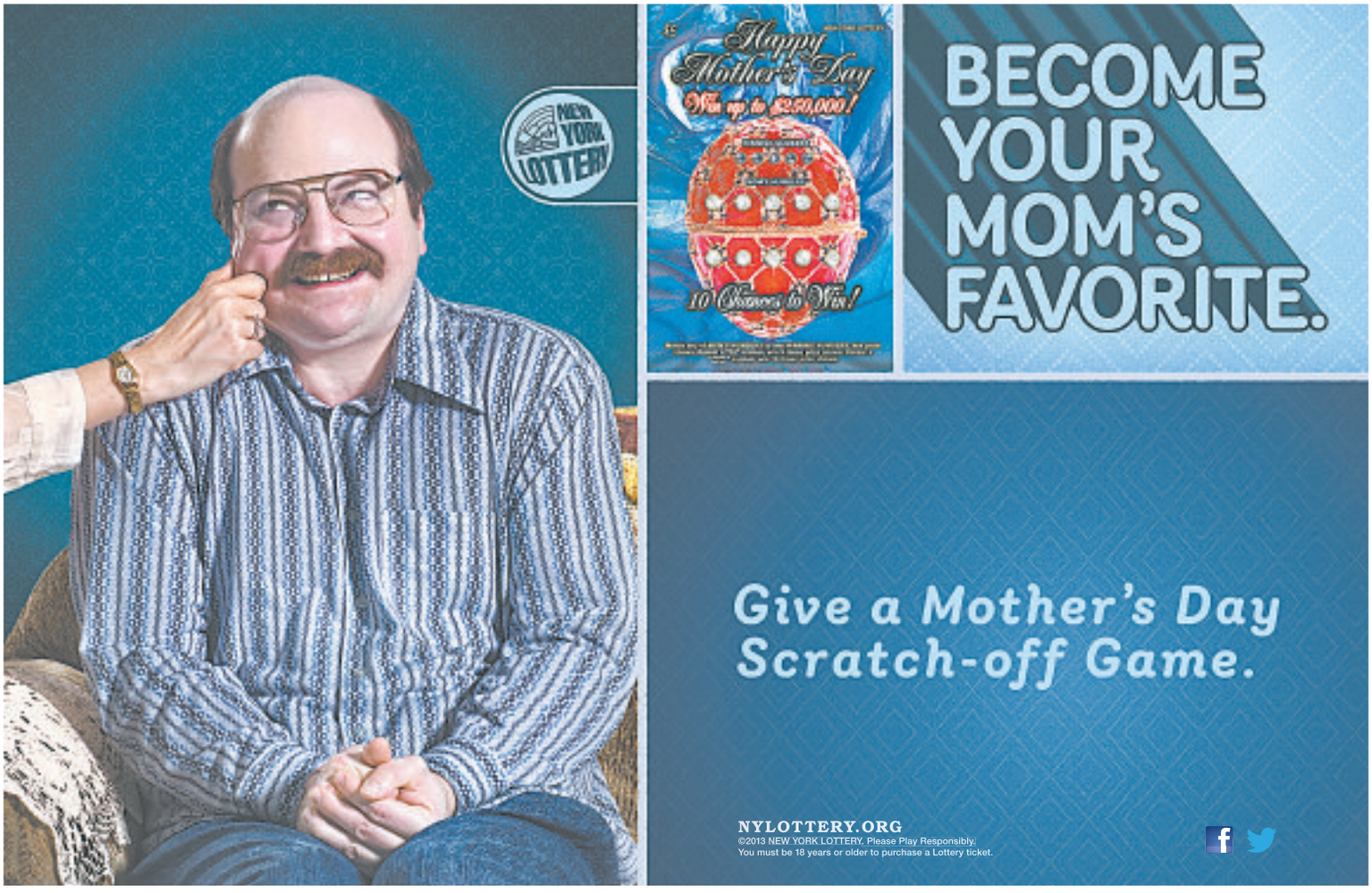
According to the Columbia University Athletics Department's website, Washington is a junior and defensive lineman from Oakland, Calif.

Columbia released the following statement: "We can only say that Columbia is widely recognized for the core values long defining us as an urban university community: the multicultural diversity of our students, faculty and staff; our openness to people and ideas; and tolerance for our differences. And we will continue to be guided by these essential values." **LAURA SHIN**

Hateful incident

The student was charged with aggravated harassment as a hate crime.

- Police are investigating whether Washington's friends were involved in the harassment.
- Washington is a junior and defensive lineman on the football team.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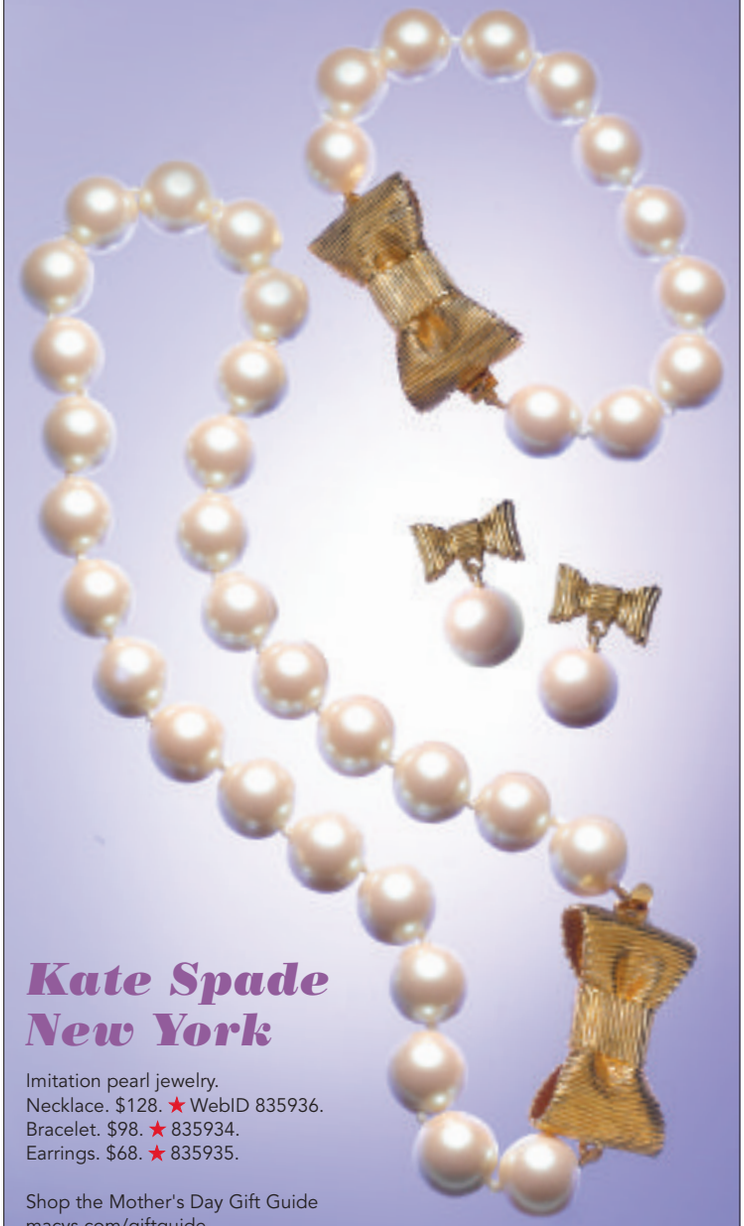

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A memorial in East Flatbush, Brooklyn, for Kimani Gray, 16, who was killed by New York police officers.
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Kimani Gray's family ready to file lawsuit

Lawsuit. The East Flatbush killing of Kimani Gray, 16, set off days of protests.

In the lawsuit

The lawsuit alleges cops used excessive force in the shooting that killed their son.

- The family lawyers says that he can prove that police officers left 16-year-old Kimani Gray to die in East Flatbush.
- Gray was hit by seven bullets.
- His death set off a series of riots and protests in the neighborhood that last almost a week.
- The city said it hasn't seen the lawsuit claim.

The parents of a teenager shot and killed by police earlier this year are expected to file a notice of claim Wednesday, informing the city that they intend to file a wrongful-death lawsuit that alleges that cops used excessive force in the shooting that killed their son, The Daily News reports.

Family lawyer Kenneth Montgomery says he can prove that police officers left 16-year-old Kimani Gray to die in East Flatbush on March 9.

Gray was left on the pavement and received no medical attention for 15 minutes, Montgomery told The News.

Two plainclothes police officers shot Gray after the teen pointed a .38-caliber handgun at them, according to police. He was hit by seven bullets. Gray's death set off a series of riots and protests in the neighborhood in the days following the shooting.

Some local residents and Gray's family members said they don't believe that the teen had a gun. Some even said they the teen had his hands in the air when he was shot.

A gun was recovered at the scene and Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said there was nothing to indicate that the shooting was outside the guidelines.

On the third night of protests alone, approximately 45 people were arrested and a police officer had a brick thrown in his face. Most of the arrests were for disorderly conduct.

The city's Law Department declined to comment about the case because it has not seen the notice of claim.

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Gina DeJesus raises her thumb as she arrives at her family house yesterday in Cleveland. / GETTY IMAGES

Ariel Castro charged in kidnapping girls

Prosecutor. Castro's two brothers were not charged.

Ariel Castro was charged yesterday with kidnapping and raping three women who were rescued from his house on Monday after nearly a decade in captivity.

Castro's two brothers Pedro and Onil, originally arrested in the case, were not charged, said Cleveland city prosecutor Victor Perez at a news conference.

The charges came as police revealed that the women, who were rescued on Monday after one of them, Amanda Berry, fled with the help of a neighbor, had not seen any previous chances to escape in nearly 10 years of captivity.

"The only opportunity, after interviewing the young ladies, to escape was the other day when Amanda escaped," Cleveland Deputy Police Chief Ed Tomba said at the same news conference.

"They don't believe that they've been outside that home for the last 10 years," he said.

"They were not in one room, but they did know each other and they did know [the others were] there," he added.

Police said earlier that they found ropes and chains in the house that had been used to hold them prisoner. No human remains were found, they said.

Castro, 52, faces four counts of kidnapping relating to Berry, now 27, Gina DeJesus, 23, Michelle Knight, 32, and Berry's 6-year-old daughter, who was conceived and born during her mother's captivity, authorities said. REUTERS

Homeward bound

Victims arrive at their homes

Two newly freed Cleveland women had family homecomings yesterday after a decade of captivity.

Neither Amanda Berry nor Gina DeJesus spoke publicly as they were hustled inside their family's homes.

Abduction suspect

Dark side of suspect's life

In hindsight, there were signs of a darker side to Ariel Castro, the Cleveland man suspected of abducting three girls and holding them captive for around a decade.

Divorced years ago and never seen in the company of women, Castro suddenly started showing up in the largely Latino, working-class neighborhood with a 6-year-old girl.

It was his girlfriend's child, he told neighbors.

Castro, 52, was believed to have lived alone — yet on his lunch break would bring home enough bags of fast food and beverages for several people.

Castro was arrested in 1993 after a domestic violence complaint, though a grand jury decided not to indict him.

Police rescued three women locked inside Castro's house on Monday and found a 6-year-old girl who police believe was born in captivity.

FBI remove evidence from the house where the women were held captive. / GETTY IMAGES

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Diplomat recounts lack of response to Benghazi attack

Hearing. Democratic members of Congress closely question Hicks and the other two witnesses.

A vehicle sits smoldering in flames after being set on fire inside the U.S. consulate compound in Benghazi late on Sept. 11, 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

A former U.S. diplomat in Libya told lawmakers yesterday more could have been done to prevent last year's deadly assault on the U.S. mission in Benghazi in which the ambassador was killed.

In a congressional hearing marked by emotional testimony and angry charges of political partisanship, Gregory Hicks, deputy chief of mission in Libya at the time of last year's attack, became the first U.S. official on the ground in Libya during the attacks to testify publicly.

He detailed a series of frantic phone calls to Washington and between Tripoli and Benghazi, including one from U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens that was cut off after Stevens said, "Greg, we're under attack."

Stevens and three other Americans were killed in the attack by suspected Islamist militants linked to al Qaeda on a lightly defended diplomatic mission and a more fortified CIA compound in Benghazi.

Hicks gave an emotional account during the hearing of the House of Representatives Oversight Committee, at times choking up and stopping to collect himself and sip water as he described the telephone call from Stevens with the news that the U.S. diplomats were under attack.

Benghazi became the topic of the day in Washington, featuring in media briefings at the State Department, Pentagon and White House as Obama administration officials tried to get out ahead of Republican criticism.

"It is a simple fact that from first hours of Benghazi attack there have been attempts by Republicans to politicize it," White House press secretary Jay Carney said.
REUTERS

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"Learning of Stevens' death was the saddest phone call I've ever had in my life." Gregory Hicks

Under fire

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A State Department official said the department has participated in eight hearings, more than 20 interagency briefings and responded to more than 100 letters and questions since the attack.

Kurdish rebellion

Rebel: Turkish army is endangering pullout

Turkey's Kurdish rebels have accused the army of endangering an agreed pullout of rebel fighters from the mostly Kurdish southeast, due to start yesterday, with surveillance drones and large-scale movements of men and equipment.

The withdrawal, ordered late last month by top PKK commander Murat Karayilan, is the biggest step yet in a deal negotiated by the group's jailed leader Abdullah Ocalan with Turkish officials to end almost 30 years of conflict.

The PKK has accused the army of endangering the pullout with reconnaissance drones and troop movements they said may trigger clashes. But there was no sign of military activity in the grey skies over southeast Turkey.
REUTERS

Unrest. Bangladesh judges ready verdict in war crimes trial

A Bangladeshi war crimes tribunal is due to pronounce judgment on a top Islamist politician today, raising fears a guilty verdict could ignite a fresh round of clashes between members of his party and security forces.

Bangladesh is navigating one of its most turbulent periods since independence.
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Protestors throw bricks and stones toward Bangladeshi police. / GETTY IMAGES

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Tax fraud. Berlusconi sentence upheld by Italian appeals court

A Milan appeals court upheld a four-year sentence for tax fraud against former prime minister and center-right leader Silvio Berlusconi yesterday, adding to the complications facing Italy's fragile coalition government.

In addition to the jail sentence for tax fraud in connection with the purchase of broadcasting rights by his television network Mediaset, the court's ruling would also bar Berlusconi from holding public office for five years.

However, neither sentence will take effect unless confirmed in a final appeal before the court of cassation when the three-stroke appeals process allowed under Italian law has been exhausted. REUTERS

Verdict

Jodi Arias guilty of first-degree murder

An Arizona jury found Jodi Arias guilty yesterday of first-degree murder in the death of her ex-boyfriend in a sensational capital case that has snared media attention since January.

Arias, 32, admitted to shooting 30-year-old Travis Alexander, whose body was found in the shower of his Phoenix valley home in June 2008. He had been shot in the face, stabbed multiple times and his throat had been slashed. REUTERS

Comeback complete, Sanford could be wild card in Congress

Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford is surrounded by media as he waits to enter the polling place to cast his vote. / GETTY IMAGES

Political rebirth. Sanford earns a seat in the House of Representatives.

Fresh off a redemptive win in South Carolina's special election, former Gov. Mark Sanford's return to Congress will make him a prominent wild card in an already fractious Republican caucus.

Sanford will arrive in Washington owing little to the Republican Party's leadership, which withheld its support as he battled Colbert Busch in their heavily Republican district.

Once he returns to the House seat he held from 1995 to 2001, his independence and staunch fiscal conservatism could give him clout as Congress enters another round of divisive battles over the federal budget. REUTERS

Extramarital affair

Victory completes comeback from a scandal

Mark Sanford disappeared for five days in June 2009 to secretly visit his mistress in Argentina. He had told his staff that he would be hiking along the Appalachian Trail.

Sanford is now divorced from Jenny Sanford and engaged to Maria Belen Chapur, the Argentinian woman with whom he had the affair.

His ex-wife accused him of trespassing on her property, in violation of their divorce agreement. Sanford said he was in the house to watch the Super Bowl with his youngest son.

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Despite air strikes, US still wary of Syria's air defenses

Caution. Syria's upgrades to its defense systems in recent years poses a problem for any U.S. intervention.

This is a satellite image of a destroyed warehouse and storage buildings at Damascus International Airport that were struck by a reported military airstrike on May 4. / GETTY IMAGES

Israeli missiles breached Syria's vaunted air defense system over the weekend, but that offered little comfort to U.S. military planners weighing the risks of any intervention against President Bashar al-Assad's forces.

With some of the possible U.S. military options in Syria involving a need for air power, the Pentagon remains concerned about Assad's ability to shoot down enemy aircraft with surface-to-air missiles, particularly in a sustained campaign.

If the United States did become more embroiled in Syria — perhaps in reaction to Damascus using chemical weapons — and wanted to wage a large air campaign there, it would likely first need to take out Syria's Russian-made air shield.

While the effectiveness of Syria's aging air force is unclear, most experts believe its air-defense missile system, considerably upgraded after a 2007 Israeli strike on a suspected nuclear site, remains more potent than any the United States has faced since it bombed Serbian forces in 1999. REUTERS

Looking for peace. US, Russia seek talks, but rebels skeptical

Russia and the United States agreed to seek new peace talks with both sides to end Syria's civil war, but opposition leaders were skeptical yesterday of an initiative they fear might let President Bashar al-Assad hang on to power.

Mindful the conflict may be far from over, Britain has urged fellow European Union states to lift an arms embargo, arguing it would strengthen those rebel groups favored by Western powers.

Visiting Moscow after Israel bombed sites near Damascus and as President Barack Obama also faces renewed calls to arm the rebels, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said late on Tuesday that Russia agreed to work on a conference in the coming weeks.

An East-West disagreement that has seen some of the frostiest exchanges between D.C. and Moscow since the Cold War has deadlocked U.N. efforts to settle the Syrian conflict for two years, so any rapprochement could bring an international common front closer than it has been for months. REUTERS

Quoted

"I believe the opposition would find it impossible to hold talks over a government that still had Assad at its head. Before making any decisions, we need to know what Assad's role would be."

Samir Nashar
Of the opposition's umbrella National Coalition

Spy games

Hamas looks to root out Israel's spy networks

An alleged spy buried his face in his hands inside a Gaza jail as he admitted passing intelligence to Israel during its battles with armed Palestinian groups.

The Islamist Hamas government, which is pledged to Israel's destruction by force of arms, is lauding a recent campaign to root out informants in its midst, which it hopes will deprive Israel of a subtle but effective tool.

The man missed the deadline to turn himself in and will not receive leniency when his case goes to trial, Hamas says.

The Hamas Interior Ministry says the monthlong campaign, which ended on April 11, was a policy shift away from harsher tactics against spies. REUTERS

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Safety. San Francisco surrenders fight over cell phone warnings

San Francisco city leaders, after losing a key round in court against the cell phone industry, have agreed to revoke an ordinance that would have been the first in the United States to require retailers to warn consumers about potentially dangerous radiation levels.

In a move watched by other U.S. states and cities considering similar measures, the city Board of Supervisors voted on Tuesday to settle a lawsuit with the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association by accepting a permanent injunction against the right-to-know cell phone ordinance. **REUTERS**

$1 million

Three to split reward for finding LA fugitive ex-cop

Three people who helped authorities find a fugitive former Los Angeles police officer after he eluded them following a grudge-driven killing spree should split a $1 million reward in the case, a panel of retired judges ruled on Tuesday.

The three-judge panel found that a married couple who were tied up by the fugitive, Christopher Dorner, in their mountain cabin in February, only to break free and call police, should receive 80 percent of the reward. **REUTERS**

Google stirs political uproar with new 'Palestine' tagline

A Palestinian man points at the word "Palestine" on the Palestinian homepage of Google's search engine in Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip. / GETTY IMAGES

Conflict. The move thrusts Google into the middle of the territorial dispute.

Google sparked a diplomatic uproar over the weekend when the company changed taglines on its websites from "Palestinian territories" to "Palestine."

"The step puts Palestine on the virtual map and should encourage others to recognize the United Nations resolution," said Sabri Saidam, an adviser to Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas.

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Zeev Elkin condemned the change. He proposed that Google Chief Executive Officer Larry Page meet with Israeli representatives to further discuss the decision by the Mountain View, Calif.-based company.

Elkin argued that the change could "negatively impinge on the efforts of my government to bring about direct negotiations," he wrote in a letter to Page. **BLOOMBERG**

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3D-printed gun fires, sparks new arms race

Guns. Government is concerned about potential risks of homemade weapons.

The shot fired from Cody Wilson's Liberator has sparked a wider battle, following the U.S. student's successful test of the first 3D-printed firearm Sunday, with fears that homemade guns could flood the market.

Wilson, 25, has made the construction details for the weapon available on his company website Defense Distributed, which has attracted thousands of downloads. "Currently Spain tops the #Liberator download chart. Followed closely by USA," he tweeted Tuesday.

The YouTube video of the test has received almost 1.5 million views in 48 hours.

The breakthrough surprised experts, who believed the plastic printing material — undetectable by airport security — was not strong enough to support gunfire. "It's an achievement with clever design features that play to the strengths of 3D printing," U.S.-based gunsmith Michael Guslick told Metro. "It proves that printing guns is realistic and has obviously generated a lot of interest."

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"A felon can essentially open a gun factory in their garage." Sen. Charles Schumer

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The technology is still expensive and inefficient for 3D-printed guns. DEFENSE DISTRIBUTED

Cost. Health care data reveals wide disparity in hospital charges

U.S. hospital charges for the same procedure vary widely, in some cases by tens of thousands of dollars, even within a particular town or city, according to data the U.S. government released to boost consumer awareness.

Hospital charges are viewed as a major reason U.S. health care costs are the highest in the world. Until now, consumers have not had access to such comprehensive price data that experts see as key to restraining health care inflation.

President Barack Obama's health care reform law aims to provide greater cost transparency on everything from health insurance plans to physician services.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said the data about hospital charges will help consumers make more informed decisions about treatment.

The Department of Health and Human Services also announced that it would make about $87 million available to states to help fund rate-review programs to encourage pricing transparency. The data can be accessed at go.cms.gov/16WaMfH. REUTERS

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We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Diablo Cody's son gets a bit mixed up, Ian Somerhalder wants clean air, Soulja Boy gets deep, Ice-T toots his own horn and Questlove has some advice for McDonalds.

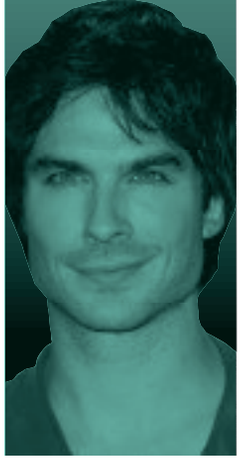
@Diablocody: My son told me I have a small penis. Cruel on a couple of levels.

@IanSomerhalder: Beautiful morning in LA - sun, breeze but can't open my window b/c of the exhaust coming off of street. Time to end conventional gas engine.PLS

@Souljaboy: Listen to what your friends tell you because they can, and will always tell you the things you don't want to tell yourself.

@Ice-T: SVU NEWS: I just watched a pre screening of tonight's SVU episode. Crazy.. All I can say is "Edge of your seat." #SVU Best Episode!

@Questlove: dear @ McDonalds if yall don't sponsor Charles Ramsey like *right now*....



1 Britney Spears: Heading to Las Vegas, baby

It looks like Britney Spears is heading to Las Vegas for a residency this fall, a la Celine Dion. She talked to Shape about how she's gearing up for it:

"I'm doing 90 minutes of yoga twice a week in addition to a lot of cardio — hour-long sessions three times a week with my trainer, Tony Martinez," she tells Shape. "The [Vegas] performances won't be simple — they'll be a massive party from start to finish. And to pull this off, I have to be in top condition and running at full speed." (Translation: No more Cheetos.)

She also is apparently paid by Nutrisystem to shill their diet system in interviews. She tells Shape that she's on the program (that's the shake for breakfast and lunch and a "sensible" dinner for those of you keeping track at home).

I think what is remarkable about this cover isn't her toned body, or the amazing Photoshop job from the art director. It's that she still rocks a belly button ring, and a very glittery one at that. What is this, 1996?

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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4 Madonna makes a killing via tour

Madonna will be honored as 2012's top touring artist on the Billboard Music Awards. The 54-year-old's MDNA tour roped in a $305 million at her 88 sold-out shows, with 2.2 million people attending.

Prince, Taylor Swift, and Lil Wayne are set to perform at the May 19 ceremony with Nicki Minaj, Bruno Mars, Miguel, Justin Bieber, Pitbull, Christina Aguilera, Selena Gomez, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis, Chris Brown, Ed Sheeran, Akon, Ne-Yo and David Guetta in attendance.

So, yeah, $305 million. We can cut out all of those "old" jokes we throw her way.

'The Great Gatsby' is getting not-so-great reviews

The reviews are trickling in for one of the most-buzzed-about movies of the year, and they are far from "Great." Alas, it doesn't seem like reviewers are keen on Baz Luhrmann's "The Great Gatsby," which opens this Friday.

One said it's as "boring as sitting through eighth-period English" and another went as far as calling it "overwrought, asinine, exaggerated and boring ... about as romantic as a pet rock." Even The New Yorker didn't let it down easy, saying that Luhrmann is "less a filmmaker than a music video director with endless resources and a stunning absence of taste."

Who cares? It's in 3-D, has a soundtrack produced by Jay-Z and it looks like glitter threw up all over it! Give it to me now!

3 Heavy metal lead singer busted for murder-for-hire

Tim Lambesis, 32, the lead singer of the Grammy-nominated metal band As I Lay Dying, was arrested on Tuesday on suspicion that he tried to hire an undercover detective to kill his estranged wife.

As I Lay Dying was scheduled to tour the country with several other metal acts starting later this month — so that's bad news for all of you ticket-holders out there.

Not much else is known about the case, other than it's sooo not metal if you hire someone to do your murder. That is, like, Metal 101.

LUKE EVANS

The actor found himself laughing at some of the darkest moments in "No One Lives."

PSYCHO KILLER, QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST?

In the horror film "No One Lives," Luke Evans plays a character named Driver, a man who reveals himself to be a psychopath of epic proportions. He proves himself a hero, though, when he encounters a gang of thugs. The Welsh actor will soon be seen among the cast of "Fast & Furious 6," which adds to a CV that already includes "Clash of the Titans," "Immortals" and smaller films like "Tamara Drewe."

How did you identify with a psychopathic character like Driver?
I guess I saw him as a tortured soul. He's a psychopath, and sometimes psychopaths are aware of their condition but can't do anything about it. The man is basically in love. It's a twisted love story, one of love and ownership — two emotions that I can relate to as a non-psychopathic human being.

You get to do some pretty amazing and grisly, bloody stuff in the film, such as the unforgettable moment of Driver emerging from the corpse of an oversized man. Did you like being covered so thoroughly in gore, or was that too horrible?
They are so grotesque and unbelievably brutal that I hope people find them entertaining as well as shocking. This is a quintessential popcorn slasher film by a director who utilizes every element of the genre to the extreme.

Should we be rooting for your character?
That element is the reason I was drawn to the script, because this character essentially becomes an antihero. He might be gratuitously murdering people left, right and center, but all of the people he chooses to murder aren't the nicest of people. The director and I wanted to challenge the audience's moral and ethical compass to see if they would start liking him.

What's the appeal of headlining a small horror film like this?
I was intrigued to find out whether making a horror film would be scary or not. I found out that it made me laugh continuously. The darker the scene, the harder I laughed. I'm not sure what that says about me.

Driver is vulnerable during an early sex scene, but he's more menacing walking nude to the house where his victims are holed up. Can you talk about how sex and nudity and violence are presented by him?
The nudity that my character displays [walking] in the film as opposed to the nudity you see in the sex scene are juxtaposed and represent the two different people that he is — which is a very common trait in a psychopath. Skin and the body both play important roles in this film, and I think Ryuhei [Kitamura, the director] uses them brilliantly. Standing naked covered head-to-toe in synthetic blood in a forest in Louisiana at 2 a.m. was a very liberating experience.

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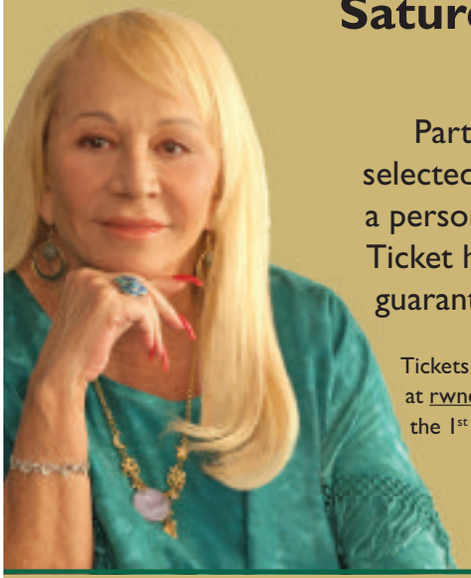

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10 Films out right now

Leonardo DiCaprio plays the titular role in "The Great Gatsby." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

1 'The Great Gatsby' When you think F. Scott Fitzgerald you of course imagine 3-D, digital special effects and Bryan Ferry versions of Jay-Z songs, yes? Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan, Tobey Maguire and other well-cast actors struggle to stay afloat amidst director Baz Luhrmann's time warpy business.

2 'Peeples' Tyler Perry's name may be on it, but that's his only contribution to this family comedy, starring Kerry Washington, Craig Robinson, David Alan Grier and Melvin Van Peebles as relatives at a Hamptons reunion.

3 'Aftershock' Eli Roth co-wrote and co-stars in this thriller about a massive earthquake that endangers the patrons of an underground nightclub in Chile, which only brings about the best in people. No, not really.

4 'Sightseers' Hot off the almost cartoonishly grim "Kill List," director Ben Wheatley does a black comedy with this tale of an English couple who cruise around the countryside, occasionally murdering innocent people for no reason.

5 'Stories We Tell' Actress-turned-filmmaker Sarah Polley ("Take This Waltz") goes documentarian, delving into her family's history, chiefly a shocking development we won't spoil even though it's revealed in the first half hour and easily available elsewhere.

6 'Venus and Serena' The Williams sisters finally get their own hagiographic, almost purely expository documentary, which reveals almost nothing no one who was following them even casually didn't already know. Which is a sign that they've finally made it. Good for them!

7 'Assault on Wall Street' If you were hoping bad cinema auteur Uwe Boll would comment on our wintry economic climate, here's a "drama-thriller" about a man who has lost everything, causing him to arm himself to the teeth.

8 'Iron Man 3' Most of the world ignored Robert Downey Jr. and writer/director Shane Black when they last teamed up, for 2005's "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang." We're assuming humanity simply felt bad, which is why their reunion has already made half a billion dollars.

9 'Something in the Air' French filmmaker Olivier Assayas ("Summer Hours," "Carlos") turns once again to his youth in the '70s for inspiration, with this memory piece about a young artist who flirts with political activism when Europe was teeming with radicals.

10 'Pain & Gain' We wanted another Michael Bay film. And for our sins, we got one.

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Capital Cities are on a 35-city tour, and not all of them are capital cities. / JAKE HAGOPIAN

Two jingle writers start up a band

Techno. Capital Cities make music that's "fun and upbeat and joyous."

It was instant creative chemistry when Sebu Simonian and Ryan Merchant met through Craigslist a few years ago — which is fortunate, because Merchant was the only one who responded to Simonian's post.

"He was looking for a producer to help him with his solo project," Simonian says. "He sent me some samples of his songs, which were really good. When we got together, we collaborated immediately."

The pair spent a couple of years penning jingles for TV commercials, but they always had other projects floating around, too. "We collaborated on all kinds of stuff and putting together ideas," says Simonian. "We realized all that repertoire was prime material to start a band."

So they did just that, starting the band Capital Cities in 2010 and putting out an EP the following summer. Their debut album, "In a Tidal Wave of Mystery," comes out June 11.

As for describing their style, Simonian says Michael Jackson, Pink Floyd and The Beatles are among their influences. You could call it alternative-pop, or techno, or alternative-dance with a blend of upbeat, catchy tunes — or something else altogether. The indefinable quality is "somewhat intentional."

"It doesn't matter to me what we're categorized," Simonian says. "Ryan and I try to make good music. Overall, we definitely like to make it dance-y — electronic, in-your-face, fun and upbeat and joyous — but we do try to venture into the dark side sometimes with experimental sound. Sometimes the lyrics take turns, and we try to balance it out with depth and more edgy and dark moments."

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Capital Cities went bold with the decision to cover Pink Floyd's classic "Breathe." Then they went bolder, adding in a little Tupac Shakur to the song.

"To be quite honest, it was a spur-of-the-moment inspirational experiment," Simonian says. "We spontaneously thought it would be nice if we could throw a rap person in here somewhere. The idea kept bubbling — we searched the Internet for a cappellas from some of our favorite rappers. We stumbled upon this amazing short little verse that he raps over another song, which I thought was perfectly fitting."

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The eight most stylish

Not since Carrie Bradshaw hauled her collection of Manolos to the big screen has a film's wardrobe received as much hype as Daisy Buchanan's Prada-designed dresses and Jay Gatsby's Brooks Brothers suits have. So as "The Great Gatsby" finally hits theaters, we're revisiting our favorite fashion movies of all time — because the runways might give birth to the trends, but it's the movies that determine which ones will become iconic.

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1 'Grey Gardens'

"It's very difficult to keep the line between the past and the present, awfully difficult," Little Edie says in the film, ironically predicting how she'd impact the fashion world. Depending on who you ask, "Grey Gardens" is not so much a documentary about two recluses related to Jackie O. as it is a 100-minute trend machine. Little Edie's head scarves, Big Edie's sorbet-colored house coats, the long furs, the wacky layering, the wild print-mixing: It's all in style right now. And these women — not Anna Wintour — created the look.

2 'Rear Window'

It's hard to overstate Alfred Hitchcock's influence on fashion. Alexander McQueen famously built a collection around his movies. And you see hints of Grace Kelly's Edith Head-designed costumes in "Mad Men." In "Rear Window," Kelly only wears five outfits, each one memorable and relentlessly copied.

3 'Funny Face'

"Take the picture!" Hubert de Givenchy and Audrey Hepburn sealed their relationship as one of the movie world's greatest duos with a single scene: Audrey running down a staircase in the Louvre, her red sash floating above her mimicking Winged Victory. Givenchy created costumes for four of Hepburn's movies, all of which we were tempted to put on this list.

4 'Bonnie and Clyde'

Faye Dunaway's mid-length skirt suits, knit tops, berets and silk scarves are iconic, making this the second-most referenced movie in fashion history.

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movies of all time

6 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'

Coco Chanel is credited with creating the Little Black Dress, but Audrey Hepburn popularized it. The satin Givenchy sheath she wore as Holly Golightly was undisputedly the most famous LBD of all time.

'Sex and the City'

Inarguably the biggest of fashion films, it was as influential as the TV show — reinforcing our love of Manolo Blahnik and turning Vivienne Westwood into the new Vera Wang.

7 'La Dolce Vita'

The godmother of fashion cinema, Federico Fellini claimed that his inspiration for the film came from a Balenciaga dress.

8 'The Royal Tenenbaums'

Wes Anderson has a clear and unique style that reveals itself in everything from his choice in typeface to his set design. The wardrobe is just an extension of this, and yet it takes on a life of its own. Think Steve Zissou's red beanie or, more memorably, Margo Tenenbaum's "Grey Gardens"-y fur.

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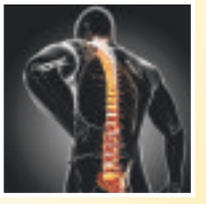

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The British are coming! We're sure that Prince Harry has a jam-packed schedule while in NYC early next week, but if he gets homesick during his stay, we have some options for him to get his Brit fix.

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ChipShop

383 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn
718-832-7701
This Park Slope gem boasts all the classic British comfort foods, such as shepherd's pie, steak and kidney pie, Haggis Supper and, of course, fish and chips. ChipShop has received great praise for their deep-fried Twinkies and say they won't hesitate to "fry anything that doesn't hurt the chefs, wreck the fryer or irritate the health department."

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Sarabeth's

www.sarabeths restaurants.com
381 Park Ave. S.
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339 Greenwich St.
212-933-0421
Brits take their afternoon tea seriously: Tea in a pot, scones with jam and finger sandwiches are all part of the midday treat. Good news for Harry: Sarabeth's Tribeca and Park Avenue South locations are borrowing the popular social British tradition. Tea is served Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on the weekends from 4 to 5 p.m.

The menu offers a variety of Harney & Sons Fine Teas such as Darjeeling, Earl Grey, Supreme, Sencha Green and Organic Passion Plum. Both venues also feature tasty lunch options.

Brick Lane Curry House

306-308 E. Sixth St.
212-979-2900
Brick Lane is a street in East London famous for Bengali-style Indian food. Here, Harry shouldn't expect too much tandoori and khurma on the menu. Instead, he'll be treated to kebabs and robust curries.

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Must-see

Little Britain Boulevard

One of Manhattan's lesser-known treasures is a cozy corner in West Village nicknamed "Little Britain Boulevard." There Harry'll find traditional British fare such as finger sandwiches and shepherd's pie at Tea & Sympathy. For traditional fish and chips, we recommend A Salt & Battery.

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108-110 Greenwich Ave.
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If Harry needs to feel like a king for a day (thanks for stealing the thunder, Will) all he has to do is head to Union Square. The upscale sports bar has more than 40 TVs, and with the Knicks in the playoffs, Harry can root for the home team.

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Restaurant notes

Be the breadwinner

Every year, the French throw **La Fete du Pain** to celebrate the crusty, buttery, carb-a-licious bread that they enjoy with just about every meal. Now, the party comes to the States at **Maison Kayser** (1294 Third Ave., 212-744-3100). Beginning Monday, the bistro will offer a different, limited-edition bread through Sunday. We're mostly excited about Tuesday's Brie Bread, a buttery and salty variety from Normandy.

Happy birthday, Scarpetta!

Tonight's the last night you can take advantage of **Scott Conant**'s special menu in honor of his eatery's fifth birthday. The four-course anniversary menu will include Scarpetta classics like spiced duck breast with fava beans and Conant's spaghetti with tomato and basil. Each course will be paired with a complimentary wine flight of 2-ounce pours. **$65, 355 W. 14th St., 212-691-0555**

Sidle up to the bar at Amali and order a rosé. / MALCOLM BROWN

"21" Club

Amali (115 E. 60th St., 212-339-8363) just kicked off **"21 Days of Rosé,"** where through May 28 they'll offer a different rosé every night of the week, as well as a special rosé-paired dinner. Deals include Mediterranean by-the-glass rosés for $10, half-pours for $5 and bottles for $35 with a gratis chef's pairing.

Reserve now

The **Ritz Carlton Central Park**'s final dinner from its **"Women in Wine"** series is Tuesday, and they're hosting Sarah Quider, Winemaker at Ferrari-Carano Vineyards and Winery of Healdsburg, Calif. Tickets to the four-course dinner are $125. **50 Central Park S., 212-521-6125**

If your love of Jack Daniel's didn't end when you graduated college, hit **BLT Prime** this Tuesday for a Jack-paired four-course tasting menu. Start with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres before tucking into morel mushroom soup, spiced swordfish and more. Tickets are $100. **111 E. 22nd St., 212-995-8500**

If you've been dying to get to a Tom Colicchio restaurant, consider going Tuesday, when **Craftbar** will welcome **Banshee Vineyards** for a four-course pairing. Tickets ($110) include tax and gratuity. **900 Broadway, 212-461-4300**

Astoria's **SingleCut Brewery** is in the limelight at this Wednesday's paired dinner at **Jack the Horse Tavern** (66 Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, 718-852-5084). The four-course spring menu (think: soft-boiled egg with ramps and beer beurre blanc, ale-braised short rib steak and salted chocolate lager caramel tart) is $65 per person. MEREDITH ENGEL

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Restaurant Marc Forgione
134 Reade St.,
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Iron chef Marc Forgione worked with his Chef de Cuisine Stephen Wambach to create a menu inspired by their own mothers. The result? Wambach's take on brunch, which will feature Pannkaka, a cast-ion skillet custard native to Scandanavia served with lingonberries and whipped cream. For dinner, Forgione's own mother will be preparing her secret-recipe meatballs for Marc to use in his house-made pasta. All moms in attendance will receive flowers.

Rock Center Cafe
20 W. 50th St.,
212-332-7620
When it's not being used in the winter, the ice rink at Rockefeller Center is transformed into an extension of the adjacent Rock Center Cafe. This year, treat mom to an outdoor garden party as Juilliard-trained musicians handle the background music. On the three-course brunch and dinner menus are from-the-garden delights like chilled gazpacho, fava bean crostini and grilled leg of lamb.

Nick and Toni's
100 W. 67th St.,
212-496-4000
The restaurant, famous in the Hamptons and NYC, will have a la carte menu featuring items like wild king salmon with smoked olive tapenade for brunch and chilled crab and spring pea salad on a chive pancake for dinner. All moms will enjoy a complimentary blood orange "momosa" upon arrival.

SUSHISAMBA
245 Park Ave. S.,
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If mom loves to be a part of the city's glitterati, take her to SUSHISAMBA's Park Ave. location, where a bossa nova band will entertain as the crowd enjoys the eatery's fusion Japanese, Brazilian and Peruvian cuisine. Come in for house-made quinoa waffles with vanilla-cinnamon butter and lobster eggs benedict.

Sarabeth's Tribeca
339 Greenwich St.,
212-966-0421
Mom will love the elegant eatery's touch of daintiness. Settle in for scones, lobster salad and plum-peach tarts.

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236 Fifth Ave.,
212-683-2929
All moms dining at the Mediterranean restaurant will receive a complimentary St-Germain Champagne cocktail and an herb plant to take home. Mom will put them off to the side while tucking into ramps a la plancha, soft shell crab and apricot almond cake, inspired by the recipe Chef Philippe Massoud used to make as a boy — which was made even better when his mother encouraged him to add a little apricot jam to it.

Asellina
420 Park Ave. S.,
212-317-2908
Pick a bouquet for mom from the restaurant's onsite flower cart before sitting down to heirloom tomato salad, lobster frittata, wild red snapper and mimosa pudding for brunch.

The Dalloway
525 Broome St.,
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A French chef who can't get enough pork belly

Hot chef. Pierre Rougey fuses cultures at Prandial.

Pierre Rougey is in the kitchen at Prandial (31 W. 21st St., 212-510-8722). / PROVIDED

France native Pierre Rougey is the chef at the helm of Prandial Restaurant, a roomy spot in Chelsea that specializes in American standards injected with a certain French chic. After nine years in NYC, Rougey has acquired a following for his creative fusion dishes and reinvigorating staples with an unexpected French sensibility.

What makes Prandial special?
I love the decor, and I have a beautiful state-of-the-art kitchen. I came to the United States from France in 1997, and we wanted to take traditional French techniques and apply them to traditional American cuisine. I love French food, but I needed a new challenge, and I couldn't hope for a better opportunity and space.

You specialize in fusion dishes. How did this come about?
Different parts of the world have different types of ingredients. In France, there were always different ingredients available that make cuisine different from one region to another. So I guess you could call it fusion, but I have been combining different regional ingredients all my life. In New York, there are so many ways to get different ingredients — for example, I have a mushroom supplier from the West Coast. So there are many opportunities to combine new things.

What is your favorite item at Prandial?
I love the pork belly. I love the flavor. It comes with a beet salad made with beets that we pickled four months ago.

Is there a meal you have been meaning to try?
I'd like to go to French Laundry, Chef Thomas Keller's restaurant in California. He also has Per Se in New York. I have his cookbook, and I'm very inspired by him. He was born and raised in the U.S., but lived for years in France and is very knowledgeable about ingredients worldwide.

What would you cook to impress a date?
I wouldn't have a specific dish in mind — I'd have to know my date first. There isn't just one dish for everyone — food is a very personal thing. Maybe we could take a trip to the vegetable market together and start from there.

Favorite dessert?
I really like an apple tart. They're simple, and I have memories of them from when I was 13 or 14 years old. We used to eat them after soccer practice. To me, there's nothing better.

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Cocktail of the week

Moet & Chandon flows freely at Jay Gatbsy's glittery parties, so what better way to celebrate the return of "The Great Gatsby" to theaters than with some bubbles of your own? Serve up this boozy floozy of a drink at a Roaring '20s party in the Hamptons, or hit The Plaza Hotel, a regular haunt of F. Scott Fitzgerald's, which will be serving this cocktail at its special "Gatsby"-themed Champagne Bar.

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The patties that make us melt

For National Burger Month (as if you needed a reason to eat a burger), we've rounded up some of the most unique patties this city has to offer.

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1448 Second Ave., 212-988-9822
You won't find the Mac & Cheese burger on any doctor's plan, but for a decadent dinner, it's the best of two comfort foods. Executive Chef Clifford Crooks fries up a mac 'n' cheese patty in bechemel sauce, then plops it on a burger with balsamic-caramelized onions and smoked ketchup.

Pounds and Ounces

160 Eighth Ave., 646-449-8150
Pounds and Ounces is throwing a patty party all month, with a different burger each day. We're psyched for May 20th's offering, the Fork and Knife: an 8 oz. patty topped with onion marmalade, fontina, pineapple-braised short ribs and pickled green tomato chips.

Rhong Tiam Supreme Burger Truck

Various locations, www.rhong-tiam.com
Michelen-starred chef Andy Yang has 10 Southeast Asian inspired beef burgers on his new Rhong Tiam truck, which just made its debit in the city. Look for Yang and his truck around the Flatiron district.

Bill's Bar & Burger

Multiple locations, www.billsbarandburger.com
Chef Brett Reichler has created two new burgers for the month, including the Mom's Meatloaf option, which is two slices of beef- and pork-blended meatloaf topped with gravy and sauteed onions and served on a toasted peppercorn brioche bun.

5 Napkin Burger

Multiple locations, www.5napkinburger.com
5 Napkin's Asiago Burger is a beef patty loaded up with roasted tomatoes, basil mayo and arugula. Not enough meat for ya? Add pancetta.

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The standby

Shake Shack

Multiple locations, www.shakeshack.com
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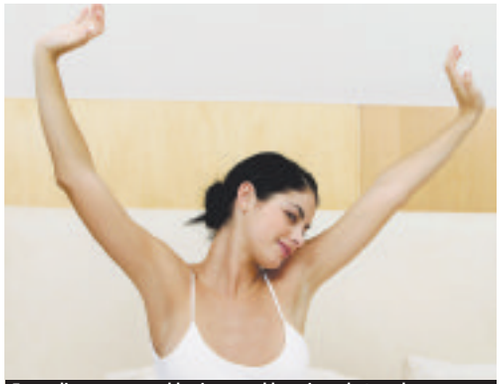

Expanding your sexual horizons and learning what works is a big part of achieving orgasm. / GETTY IMAGES, FUSE

Ah, the orgasm. To many, it is necessary for everyday living and easy to achieve. But for countless others it is elusive. Many of my female patients are frustrated that they can't achieve an orgasm when they are with their partners. They've read how-to sex manuals, taken herbal concoctions — some have even gotten their hands on Viagra to try to get things moving. Usually they come in after several visits to medical professionals to see the nonmedical factors that contribute to their inability to get there.

I start with a simple question: Can you bring yourself to orgasm? If the answer is "yes," it means they are physically capable and that the issue is about how they think about sex. Changing the way they think about a situation it can make all the difference.

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Tips

- **See this issue as an opportunity to improve and know yourself rather than as a problem.** Take the opportunity to expand your sexual horizons and learn what works. Remember, you've already proven to yourself that an orgasm is biologically possible. So before tweaking your technique, it is important to feel comfortable with your body. Tell yourself that you can enjoy an orgasm while feeling good about taking care of your needs.
- **Accept that sex is more than just a methodical process, and much of what stands between a self-induced orgasm and one with your partner occurs in your head.**
- **Know that the formula for a fulfilling orgasm includes more than just an adjustment of speed and intensity.** An emotional bond, closeness and being in sync with each other's bodies is crucially important. Popping Viagra is probably about as effective as eating cherries.
- **Don't focus solely on technique or the genitals.** This will only lead to anxiety and tension — both of which are incompatible with relaxing and letting yourself go.
- **Realize that there is more to sex than just traditional sexual intercourse.** Recognize the entire body has the potential to feel good and attempt to stimulate each other in ways you haven't tried yet.

Climactic thoughts

"By gently exploring each other and communicating your respective needs, you'll help to lower inhibitions and feel more comfortable en route to that mind-numbing-orgasm."

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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. This is a day where your instincts and intuitions will have free rein. Pay heed to those that provide you with the insight necessary to fulfill your aims.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. A relationship with an old friend could take on added significance. You could join forces for a mutual interest.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. It's a good day to establish some new goals, especially if you've been having difficulty achieving your old ones.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You could reap some unusual benefits through social involvements with friends. People who owe you favors will be looking for a way to make good.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. The possibility of you generating additional income from unusual sources looks promising.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Although at times you can appear to be a loner, in reality, you enjoy having partners. Starting now, you'll have a talent for beneficial alliances.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. There are plenty of indications that you could be unusually lucky where your finances and status are concerned.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You are now in a cycle where things are trending quite favorably both romantically and socially.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Some happy results are indicated regarding several endeavors that you've so far been unable to complete.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Happy circumstances could unfold in a manner that will cause you to revise your present plans. Your new ideas will be better.

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Letters

All deserve a proper burial

I'm not sure why Tsarnaev's final resting place is such an issue. The guy is dead — what more do we want from him? To kill him again, and again, and again? For what? So that somehow his horrible act can be undone? Why do we insist on this type of revenge? Why don't government officials get involved? I am in NO way taking away from the suffering and loss.

What I'm saying is, at the end of the day, this guy is someone's son, nephew, father, etc. He may not deserve a proper burial, BUT he is entitled to one whether we agree with how he lived his life or not.

RUBEN SAUCEDA, VIA EMAIL

Bill doesn't help those who pay

How wonderful! Congress is on the brink of passing a "comprehensive immigration bill." Who does it serve? There are only three goals for today's politician: One, get reelected to office; two, get elected to a higher office; three, create a legacy! As reported, the bill as proposed will likely cost taxpayers $9 trillion, while tax revenues from this group are estimated at $3 trillion. Final score: politicians/immigrants 100 percent, taxpayers 0.

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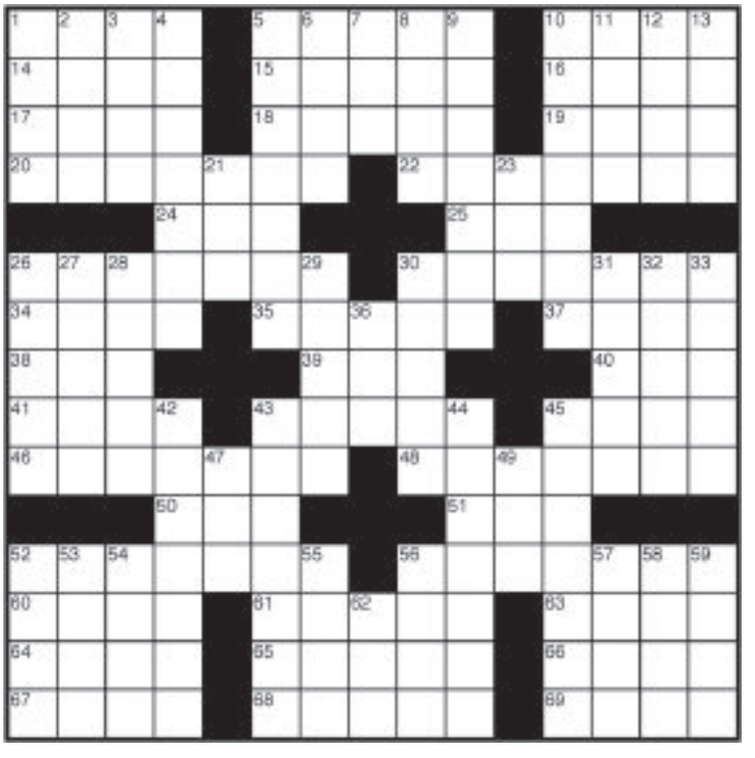

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3 SPORTS

Doctor is out

Doc needs surgery

Phillies starter Roy Halladay has been searching for an answer to his early season struggles. He may have finally found it. Halladay met with Dr. Lewis Yocum yesterday and will undergo right shoulder surgery to remove a bone spur. The two-time Cy Young winner has no timetable for return, though manager Charlie Manuel said he hoped it wouldn't be for the season.

Golden Nugget

Karl earns top coach

The Nuggets' postseason didn't go as planned, but head coach George Karl was named NBA's Coach of the Year yesterday for a remarkable regular season performance. Karl led the Nuggets to the No. 3 seed and a 57-25 record.

Top stopper

Lundqvist honored as Vezina finalist

Henrik Lundqvist was the one constant for the Rangers in this most inconsistent of seasons.

Lundqvist was rewarded yesterday for a remarkable year by being named one of the three finalists for the Vezina Trophy. Columbus' Sergei Bobrovsky and San Jose's Antti Niemi are the other finalists.

Lundqvist is a Vezina finalist for the fifth time in his career. He finished third in 2006, 2007 and 2008, and won the award for the first time last year.

"It means a lot. I am really proud to be in that category," Lundqvist said before Game 4 of the team's series against the Capitals.

"It's been an interesting year — a different year, a shorter season. [It's been a] tight schedule [and] things maybe didn't go our way all the time. When you have to work really hard to get back in the race and to finally get in, it's just a big reward. Last year, I thought a lot of things were going our way. This year we had to work really hard for it. Consistency this year is something I am very pleased about."

DENIS GORMAN

Big loss

MacDonald out for season

The Islanders are enjoying a thrilling resurgence this postseason, but they did receive some bad news yesterday.

Defenseman Andrew MacDonald reportedly suffered a broken hand in Game 4 and will be out for the remainder of the postseason. MacDonald was hit by Pittsburgh's Douglas Murray in the second period and did not return to the game.

MacDonald plays on the Islanders' top defensive line with Travis Hamonic. **METRO**

Layoff allowing New York to heal

NBA playoffs. Amar'e Stoudemire may finally return to the lineup in Game 3.

Amar'e Stoudemire hasn't played in a game since March 7 after he underwent a second knee surgery this season. / NATHANIEL S. BUTLER, NBAE, GETTY IMAGES

The Knicks bounced back in a big way Tuesday night, but must now suffer the scheduling quirk of having to wait until Saturday night to play Game 3.

But despite the unreasonable waiting time, a few good things can come from the wait. Point guard Raymond Felton tweaked an ankle toward the end of the third quarter of the blowout win in Game 2, and did not return, so the extra rest will do him well.

The Knicks had a scheduled day off from practice yesterday, but Felton said he will "definitely" be ready for Game 3.

Another benefit of the gap between games is that Amar'e Stoudemire will get the chance to continue to test his knee and see if he'll be ready for his first appearance of the postseason.

Stoudemire's knee held up during a 3-on-3 full-court session earlier in the week and another workout during Tuesday morning's shootaround.

"He didn't have any setbacks after going 3-on-3, and after [yesterday's workout] we'll weigh it out again, and again on Thursday and see where he is," head coach Mike Woodson said. "And then Friday we'll try and get him in a 5-on-5 setting and finally see where he is. … If he doesn't have any setbacks, we'll probably dress him on Saturday."

Tyson Chandler is looking forward to getting Stoudemire back in the mix, and feels the break does more good than harm — even if the gap breaks the Knicks' momentum.

"A lot of times if I am boxing out [Roy] Hibbert and [Carmelo Anthony] is tangled with David [West], we are not able to get the rebound," Chandler said. "So, to have him there or have the guards help crash will be a huge help."

Quoted

"Obviously we need Amar'e to get time [in games], but the only way to get that is when he is practicing."

Tyson Chandler, Knicks center
On Amar'e Stoudemire's return and when he will be ready to contribute

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Rangers even up series in Game 4 behind balanced effort from offense

Head coach John Tortorella believes the Rangers possess character and resilience. Those attributes were on full display last night.

There will be at least one more hockey game at Madison Square Garden in this abbreviated season after the Rangers evened the Eastern Conference quarterfinal series after a 4-3 win over the Capitals in Game 4 last night. Game 5 is Friday night at the Verizon Center.

Isles-Penguins

The Penguins have pulled the plug on maligned goalie Marc-Andre Fleury.

- **Fleury has struggled all series, never more than when he allowed six goals in Game 4.** Tomas Vokoun will get the start tonight.
- **Islanders at Penguins** Game 5, 7 p.m., MSG+

Derek Stepan's goal 6:02 into the third period was the game-winner. Dan Girardi, Brad Richards and Carl Hagelin also scored goals for the Rangers. Henrik Lundqvist had 27 saves.

The Rangers never trailed and, in fact, dominated the first 35 minutes. But the teams went into the second intermission tied at 2-2. Girardi and Stepan made it 4-2, before Karl Alzner cut the lead to one with 7:31 left.

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Stepan had a third-period goal. / NHLI, GETTY IMAGES

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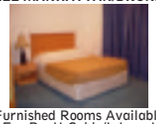

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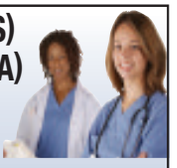

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